



National Service in Connecticut



MEETING COMMUNITY NEEDS IN CONNECTICUT

More than 2,700 people of all ages and backgrounds are helping to meet local needs, strengthen communities, and increase civic engagement through national service in Connecticut. Serving at more than 460 locations throughout the state, these citizens tutor and mentor children, support veterans and military families, provide health services, restore the environment, respond to disasters, increase economic opportunity, and recruit and manage volunteers.

This year, the Corporation for National and Community Service (CNCS) will commit more than \$10,830,000 to support Connecticut communities through national service and social innovation initiatives. CNCS invests in cost-effective community solutions--working hand in hand with local partners to improve lives, expand economic opportunity, and engage citizens in solving problems in their communities. Serving in many of the state's most impoverished communities, CNCS provides vital support to schools, food banks, homeless shelters, community health clinics, youth centers, veterans service facilities, and other nonprofit and faith-based organizations at a time of growing demand for services. Through a unique public-private partnership, this federal investment will leverage an additional \$13,780,000 in other resources to strengthen community impact, build local support, and increase return on taxpayer dollars. Nationwide, CNCS, its grantees, and project sponsors generated more than \$1.25 billion in outside resources from businesses, foundations, public agencies, and other sources in FY 2015.

AmeriCorps: This year AmeriCorps will provide more than 650 individuals the opportunity to provide intensive, results-driven service to meet education, environmental, health, economic, and other pressing needs in communities across Connecticut. Most AmeriCorps grant funding goes to the Connecticut Commission on Community Service, which in turn awards grants to nonprofit groups to respond to local needs. Most of the remainder of the grant funding is distributed by CNCS directly to multi-state and national organizations through a competitive grants process. Other individuals serve through AmeriCorps VISTA, whose members help bring individuals and communities out of poverty by serving full-time to fight hunger and illiteracy, improve health services, and increase housing opportunities, and AmeriCorps NCCC (National Civilian Community Corps), a 10-month, full time residential program for men and women between the ages of 18 and 24. In exchange for their service, AmeriCorps members earn an education award that can be used to pay for college or to pay back qualified student loans. Since 1994, more than 14,000 Connecticut residents have served more than 19 million hours and have qualified for Segal AmeriCorps Education Awards totaling more than \$45,270,000.

Senior Corps: More than 2,000 seniors in Connecticut contribute their time and talents in one of three Senior Corps programs. Foster Grandparents serve one-on-one as tutors and mentors to more than 1,100 young people who have special needs. Senior Companions help more than 250 homebound seniors and other adults maintain independence in their own homes. RSVP volunteers conduct safety patrols, renovate homes, protect the environment, tutor and mentor youth, respond to natural disasters, and provide other services through more than 200 groups across Connecticut.

Social Innovation Fund: The Social Innovation Fund transforms lives and communities using limited federal investment as a catalyst to grow the impact of nonprofits with evidence of strong results. It harnesses the expertise of grantmaking intermediaries to identify, evaluate and expand effective nonprofits and engages funding partners to contribute nearly three dollars to every one federal dollar invested. As the Social Innovation Fund network grows programs that work in Connecticut, more people are able to overcome their most pressing challenges in the areas of economic opportunity, health, and youth development. The Social Innovation Fund is investing more than \$660,000 in expanding the impact of 4 nonprofits in Connecticut.

The Corporation for National and Community Service is a federal agency that improves lives, strengthens communities, and fosters civic engagement through service and volunteering. CNCS engages millions of Americans in service to meet local needs through Senior Corps, AmeriCorps, and national days of service; improves communities through the Social Innovation Fund, and leads volunteer initiatives across the nation. To learn more visit NationalService.gov or Serve.gov or call 202-606-5000 or TTY 1-800-833-3722.

Connecticut At a Glance



AmeriCorps	Projects	Service Locations	Participants ¹	Education Scholarships ²	Program Funding
AmeriCorps National	11	13	79	\$744,498	\$1,014,877 ³
AmeriCorps State Competitive	4	112	237	\$1,378,155	\$874,610
AmeriCorps State Formula	7	30	289	\$463,046	\$1,034,423
AmeriCorps VISTA	5	55	53	\$306,195	\$817,843
AMERICORPS TOTAL (Current Projects Only)	27	210	658	\$2,891,894	\$3,741,753
Senior Corps	Projects	Service Locations	Participants	Education Scholarships	Program Funding
Foster Grandparent Program	5	107	434	-	\$1,445,687
RSVP	7	201	1,397	-	\$632,208
Senior Companion Program	2	30	202	-	\$654,270
Senior Demonstration Program	1	1	11	-	-
SENIOR CORPS TOTAL (Current Projects Only)	15	339	2,044	-	\$2,732,165
Social Innovation Fund	Projects	Service Locations	Participants	Education Scholarships	Program Funding
Nonprofit Subgrantees	4	-	-	-	\$662,974
SOCIAL INNOVATION FUND TOTAL (Current Projects Only)	4	-	-	-	\$662,974
Other Funding	Projects	Service Locations	Participants	Education Scholarships	Program Funding
Martin Luther King Day	2	-	-	-	\$398,598
September 11th National Day of Service and Remembrance	1	-	-	-	\$156,581
State Commission Operations Support	1	-	-	-	\$250,000
OTHER FUNDING TOTAL (Current Projects Only)	4	-	-	-	\$805,179
PROGRAM TOTALS	50	549 ⁴	2,702	\$2,891,894	\$7,942,071
TOTAL CNCS FUNDING (Including Segal AmeriCorps Education Awards)					\$10,833,965
TOTAL LOCAL PROGRAM SUPPORT (Non-CNCS Resources)					\$13,788,194 ⁵
TOTAL CNCS FUNDING + TOTAL LOCAL PROGRAM SUPPORT					\$24,622,158

Notes: The data shown represents a snapshot in time. CNCS project sites, participants, and funding change throughout the year, so the data may not reflect current conditions.

- ¹ This figure represents the number of awarded positions available to be filled in the 2016 - 2017 program year. For AmeriCorps VISTA, this represents the actual number of VISTA members in active service.
- ² This figure represents the maximum potential value of Segal AmeriCorps Education Awards that can be earned by AmeriCorps members serving in Connecticut. The award can be used in any state to pay for college, graduate school, vocational training, or to pay back student loans. The education award total is included in total CNCS funding.
- ³ AmeriCorps National figures may include national programs headquartered in the state and/or operating sites of national programs that are headquartered in other states. Funding reflects the estimated proportionate share of the national grant associated with operating sites in this report. Some national organizations do not report operating site data, or it was not available at time of publishing, so figures may not reflect current conditions.
- ⁴ The service location total may contain multiple counts of unique locations where multiple CNCS programs are operating.
- ⁵ As part of its public-private partnership approach, CNCS requires grantees to leverage additional resources to strengthen community impact and increase the return on the federal investment. This figure reflects non-CNCS cash and in-kind resources that CNCS grantees and project sponsors have committed to raise or other revenue used to support their programming activities across the state. Last year, CNCS, its grantees, and project sponsors generated more than \$1.25 billion in outside resources from businesses, foundations, public agencies, and other sources.

Since 1994, more than 14,000 Connecticut residents have served more than 19 million hours and have qualified for Segal AmeriCorps Education Awards totaling more than \$45,270,000.

National Service Impact in Connecticut



State Commission

The Connecticut Commission on Community Service manages a portfolio of 10 AmeriCorps State programs with more than 630 AmeriCorps members, serving 143 community-based organizations and schools, addressing critical needs in the areas of education, health, economic opportunity, and capacity building. Housed within the Office of Higher Education, the Commission's vision is keenly focused on supporting programs that bolster the skills and motivation necessary to graduate from high school, then enter and succeed in a program of postsecondary education. In the 2014-2015 program year, more than 14,611 disadvantaged youth were tutored, mentored, counseled and coached by Connecticut's AmeriCorps State members. Connecticut's programs boast a 122% success rate of students with improved academic performance in literacy and/or math. The Commission also leads Connecticut's largest recognition program based exclusively on community service done on college campuses. The annual Connecticut Higher Education Community Service Awards applaud the efforts of students that are making a positive difference in their institutions through service and leadership.

AmeriCorps State

In the past year, Connecticut had the largest number of FoodCorps AmeriCorps members placed in one state nationwide. Its 15 members served in high-need school districts throughout Connecticut to implement FoodCorps' three-ingredient recipe for healthy kids: 1) hands-on food and nutrition education, 2) experiential education in school gardens and through cooking lessons, and 3) healthy food access in cafeterias. AmeriCorps members worked side-by-side with committed teachers, school administrators, and food service directors to improve school food environments. FoodCorps members served almost 1,400 students and helped almost 700 students have an improved attitudes toward eating fruits and vegetables. These results exceeded targets set by the program.

The STEM Education Ambassador (SEA) program operated by the New England Science & Sailing (NESS) Foundation is a new, locally-generated AmeriCorps program poised for growth and replicability. NESS SEA AmeriCorps, which had its first 15 members this past year, has quickly shown promise in its mission to improve attendance in New London public schools. The AmeriCorps members invite students out of their comfort zones through STEM-based adventure learning that draws students out of the traditional classroom to make learning relevant and exciting. Students increase their self-confidence and develop life and citizenship skills. The members give them adventure-based field experiences including sailing, kayaking, snorkeling, and exploring tide pools, marshes, and beaches to complement STEM-based classroom learning. The program has enthusiastically tackled first-year challenges; they have assessed, solved problems strategically, and built partnerships. Thanks to these efforts, they have exceeded their expectations for the 2015-2016 service year. The Connecticut Commission is invested in shepherding powerful, change-making national service strategies such as these.

AmeriCorps National

FoodCorps has 15 AmeriCorps members serving in Bridgeport, Hartford, New Britain, New Haven, New London, Norwich, Meriden, Norwalk, Rockville, Waterbury, Willimantic, and Woodbridge. FoodCorps is a nationwide team of AmeriCorps leaders who work under the direction of local partner organizations to connect children to real food and help them grow up healthy. They teach children hands-on lessons about food and nutrition build and tend school gardens, teach cooking lessons, and help change what's on lunch trays so that children can eat healthy food from local farms. In the past year, the FoodCorps members in Connecticut served 14,932 children, built or brought back into use 59 school and community gardens, harvested 1,252 pounds of produce, and recruited 375 community volunteers.

One Youth Mental Health First Aid (YMHFA) Corps AmeriCorps member served this past year at Northwestern Connecticut Area Health Education Center in Waterbury. YMHFA is a certification course that introduces participants to risk factors and warning signs of adolescent mental health problems, focuses on the importance of early intervention, and teaches how to help adolescents who are in crisis or having a mental health or substance use challenge. The AmeriCorps Corps member, who is a trained YMHFA instructor, certified 328 community members in the program. A three month follow up survey revealed that YMHFA strategies helped 97 adolescents who struggle with a mental health challenge or illness. The program is collaborating with City Year to provide YMHFA certification for their AmeriCorps members.

Youth Volunteer Corps of Western Connecticut has three AmeriCorps members who have collectively served a total of six terms of service. It runs programs in Danbury and Stamford that have engaged 158 young people, ages 11-18, including 18 disadvantage youth. The youth have contributed 3,641 hours of service. They served on 118 projects for 34 local agencies, including Meals on Wheels, Still River Alliance, Imagination Library, and Connecticut Mission of Mercy.

National Service Impact in Connecticut

AmeriCorps VISTA

AmeriCorps VISTA members are addressing critical community needs in housing, homelessness, financial literacy, and food security in Hartford, which has a 30 percent poverty rate. In a three-month period in 2015, Child Nutrition AmeriCorps VISTA Member Kyla Jones gathered more than 3,000 pounds of food for the Manna Pantry, which serves 400 low-income families each month. Kyla also secured a \$5,000 grant to purchase fresh fruit, jump ropes, and other fitness supplies for weekend backpacks sent home with 305 children who receive free and reduced school lunches during the school week. Kyla and the other VISTAs have developed or expanded two dozen partnerships with community organizations.

In 2015, 18 AmeriCorps VISTA members served in 14 nonprofit organizations, 11 schools, and New Haven Public Schools central office focused on bringing organizations together to improve and create programs to foster the success of New Haven's students and families. VISTAs coordinated programs which served over 3,200 students and raised over \$180,000 in cash and in-kind donations for organizations and students. VISTAs also recruited almost 400 community volunteers who served a total of 12,400 hours at their host site organizations.

AmeriCorps NCCC

In West Haven, an AmeriCorps NCCC team partnered with Animal Assisted Therapy Services to prepare a sensory trail. NCCC members removed invasive species, and constructed a fence and 13 sensory village boxes designed to enhance the experience of the trail for people of different abilities. The sensory trail enables disabled youth to interact with their surroundings using their different senses while riding horseback on the trail. A group of young adults from Roses for Autism assisted the team with construction of the sensory boxes. In addition to this project, NCCC members repaired fencing along the horse paddocks and installed new sprinklers in the horse arena.

Habitat for Humanity of Coastal Fairfield County in Bridgeport requested an AmeriCorps NCCC team to assist with building new homes, and lead and train volunteers to become task leaders. Over the course of the project, NCCC members assisted in the construction of 10 homes, one of which was a Veterans Build house, and cleared six vacant lots. The team helped install hurricane support rods, siding, doors and trim work, insulation, and build a chain-link fence. The team cleared overgrown brush from eight building lots to prepare them for foundation work and built wall panels for homes that will be built in the future. NCCC members also assisted in leading and working with 586 volunteers. The NCCC members enabled the program to build on more sites, utilize more volunteers, and house more families.

Senior Corps Foster Grandparent Program

The Greater Hartford Foster Grandparent project, sponsored by Nutmeg Big Brothers Big Sisters, assigned 37 Foster Grandparents to Head Start/Day Care volunteer stations throughout central Connecticut, where they help young children build their social and emotional skills and work toward school readiness. A program evaluation conducted in 2015 indicated that almost 60 percent of the children augmented their literacy readiness, improved their motor skills, and increased their ability to follow directions. The project also assigned 19 Foster Grandparents to work with students in grades K-8 to improve academic and social skills. The evaluation showed that of the children working with a Foster Grandparent, 80 percent improved their literacy skills and 73 percent improved their math skills. The Foster Grandparents—almost half of whom speak Spanish as their first language—are particularly helpful with English-language learners in the classroom. The Hartford Foster Grandparent project benefits the senior volunteers as well; Foster Grandparents report increased energy, health, and sense of belonging in their communities.

Senior Corps RSVP

The first RSVP Veterans Coffeehouse in Connecticut was established by Thames Valley Council for Community Action's RSVP in Killingly during the spring of 2015. More than 433 guests, including 157 veterans, attended the coffeehouse during its first six months. The coffeehouse, open three times monthly, provides socialization for isolated veterans in the sparsely populated northeastern corner of the state. Regular attendees include representatives of the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Fund and the Veterans Service Office of the Connecticut Department of Veterans Affairs. Through connections made at the coffeehouse, several veterans have been able to gain access to additional services and benefits. Two veterans were awarded full disability for Agent Orange complications. A 92-year-old veteran received two new hearing aids at no charge. Eight veterans began receiving housing, energy, medical and food assistance through the Soldiers, Sailors & Marines Fund. Other veterans are gaining access to health care through the Veterans Administration as a result of coffeehouse connections.

Senior Corps Senior Companion Program

The Senior Companion project sponsored by New Opportunities, Inc., in Waterbury engaged more than 50 Senior Companions in 70,000 hours of service to 174 people in 2015. One of those served was Navy Veteran Don Ruland, homebound with a chronic disease and dementia, who received companion services from Pat Johnson for the last two years of his life. Don's wife, Lucia, said Pat provided Don with moments of joy during weekly visits. Toward the end of Don's life, Lucia became a Senior Companion herself.

Social Innovation Fund

Social Innovation Fund programs are focused primarily on workforce development and supportive housing in Connecticut. The Social Innovation Fund is investing \$250,000 and expanding the impact of five nonprofits.

AmeriCorps in Connecticut



AMERICORPS TOTALS

PARTICIPANTS

PROGRAMS/PROJECTS

CURRENT (as of February 10, 2017)

658

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COMPLETED (within last 12 months)

354

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Primary City	Program/Project Name Sponsor Organization	Number of Participants	Program Type
Bridgeport	Coastal Fairfield Co., HFH of (Current) Habitat for Humanity International, Inc.	1	AmeriCorps National
Bridgeport	Great Oaks - Bridgeport (Current) Great Oaks Foundation Inc	59	AmeriCorps National
Bridgeport	Great Oaks - Bridgeport Tutor Corps (Completed) Great Oaks Foundation Inc	45	AmeriCorps State Formula
Bridgeport	International Institute of Connecticut (Current) U.S. Committee for Refugees and Immigrants	1	AmeriCorps National
Bridgeport	MYO (Completed) Regional Youth/Adult Social Action Partnership	96	AmeriCorps State Formula
Bridgeport	Public Allies Connecticut (Current) Public Allies, Inc.	30	AmeriCorps State Competitive
Cheshire	Community Health Center Association of Connecticut (Current) Community Health Center Association of Connecticut	-	AmeriCorps State Formula
Danbury	YVC of Western Connecticut (Completed) Youth Volunteer Corps	3	AmeriCorps National
East Hartford	Knox Planning Grant (Current) Knox, Inc.	-	AmeriCorps State Formula
Hamden	Hamden/North Haven YMCA (April 23 - June 3, 2016) Hamden/North Haven YMCA	10	AmeriCorps NCCC In-State Projects
Hartford	City of Hartford-Promise Zone (Current) City of Hartford	1	AmeriCorps VISTA
Hartford	Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities (Completed) Equal Justice Works	-	AmeriCorps National
Hartford	Connecticut Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities (Completed) Equal Justice Works	-	AmeriCorps National
Hartford	Green Crew AmeriCorps Program (Completed) Knox, Inc.	15	AmeriCorps State Competitive
Hartford	Hartford Thrive! (Current) Hands On Hartford	6	AmeriCorps VISTA
Hartford	Notre Dame AmeriCorps - Hartford (Current) Notre Dame Mission Volunteers Program, Inc.	14	AmeriCorps National
Hartford	SCA Connecticut (Completed) Student Conservation Association, Inc.	-	AmeriCorps National
Hartford	SCA CT (Current) Student Conservation Association, Inc.	-	AmeriCorps National
Hartford	U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (Completed) Equal Justice Works	-	AmeriCorps National
Hartford	YouthBuild Hartford, CT (Current) YouthBuild USA, Inc	-	AmeriCorps National
Litchfield	EdAdvance (Current) Health360	1	AmeriCorps National
New Britain	Rebuilding Together New Britain (Current) Rebuilding Together, Inc	1	AmeriCorps National
New Haven	Experience Corps (Current) Agency on Aging of South Central Connecticut	35	AmeriCorps State Formula
New Haven	LEAP AmeriCorps (Current) Leadership, Education and Athletics in Partnership	50	AmeriCorps State Formula
New Haven	PAVE New Haven (Current) Agency on Aging of South Central Connecticut	17	AmeriCorps VISTA
New Haven	Teach For America - Connecticut (Completed) Teach For America	173	AmeriCorps State Competitive

AmeriCorps in Connecticut



AMERICORPS TOTALS

PARTICIPANTS

PROGRAMS/PROJECTS

CURRENT (as of February 10, 2017)

658

27

COMPLETED (within last 12 months)

354

15

Primary City	Program/Project Name Sponsor Organization	Number of Participants	Program Type
New Haven	Teach For America - Connecticut (Current) Teach For America	-	AmeriCorps National
New Haven	Teach For America-Connecticut (Current) Teach For America	173	AmeriCorps State Competitive
North Haven	Hamden/North Haven YMCA (April 23 - June 3, 2016) Hamden/North Haven YMCA	-	AmeriCorps NCCC In-State Projects
Stonington	NESS SEA AmeriCorps Program (Current) New England Science & Sailing Foundation	10	AmeriCorps State Formula
Storrs	CT Campus Compact (Current) University of Connecticut	16	AmeriCorps VISTA
Storrs	FoodCorps Connecticut (Current) FoodCorps, Inc.	20	AmeriCorps State Competitive
Vernon	CT Food Justice VISTA Project (Current) University of Connecticut	13	AmeriCorps VISTA
Waterbury	CT AHEC Network AmeriCorps Program (Current) Health360	14	AmeriCorps State Competitive
Waterbury	Health360 (Current) Health360	2	AmeriCorps National
Waterbury	Mental Health First Aid Corps (Current) Health360	-	AmeriCorps National
Waterbury	Northwestern Connecticut AHEC, Inc. (Completed) Health360	2	AmeriCorps National
West Hartford	Jumpstart Connecticut (Current) Jumpstart for Young Children, Inc.	184	AmeriCorps State Formula
West Haven	Animal Assisted Therapy (May 16 - June 3, 2016) Animal Assisted Therapy	10	AmeriCorps NCCC In-State Projects
Westport	Building Resilience through Food and Economic Development (Completed) Green Village Initiative	-	AmeriCorps VISTA
Wethersfield	EdCorpsCT (Current) Governors Partnership to Protect Connecticut's Workforce	10	AmeriCorps State Formula
Wethersfield	SCA AmeriCorps National Direct Connecticut (Completed) Student Conservation Association, Inc.	-	AmeriCorps National

Notes: If there are programs with identical names in separate entries, they are different grants to the same organization. If no members are shown, either the grant is for planning or technical assistance, or enrollment data was not available at the time of printing.

The city column refers to the location of the sponsor organization. AmeriCorps members may be serving in other locations than the city listed.

Senior Corps in Connecticut



SENIOR CORPS TOTALS

PARTICIPANTS

PROGRAMS

CURRENT (as of February 10, 2017)

2,044

15

COMPLETED (within last 12 months)

80

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Primary City	Program Name Sponsor Organization	Number of Participants	Program Type
Bridgeport	Bridgeport FGP (Current) Child and Family Guidance Center	130	Foster Grandparent Program
Bristol	Greater Bristol RSVP (Current) Bristol Community Organization	180	RSVP
Danbury	The Community Action Agency of Western Connecticut, Inc. (Current) The Community Action Agency of Western Connecticut	102	RSVP
Hartford	Community Renewal Team, Inc. II (Current) Community Renewal Team, Inc.	197	RSVP
Hartford	Foster Grandparent Program NBBBS (Current) Nutmeg Big Brothers/Sisters Inc.	76	Foster Grandparent Program
Hartford	Greater Hartford-Central CT RSVP (Current) Community Renewal Team, Inc.	375	RSVP
Hartford	Nutmeg Big Brothers/Sisters Inc. II (Current) Nutmeg Big Brothers/Sisters Inc.	53	Foster Grandparent Program
New Haven	Experience Corps - Greater New Haven (Current) Agency on Aging of South Central Connecticut	11	Senior Demonstration Program
New Haven	Foster Grandparent Program of Greater New Haven (Current) Agency on Aging of South Central Connecticut	97	Foster Grandparent Program
New Haven	Greater New Haven SCP (Current) Agency on Aging of South Central Connecticut	112	Senior Companion Program
New Haven	RSVP of South Central CT (Current) Agency on Aging of South Central Connecticut	224	RSVP
New London	Windham/Tolland & Southern New London (Current) Thames Valley Council for Community Action	139	RSVP
Norwich	Eastern Ct FGP (Completed) Thames Valley Council for Community Action	80	Foster Grandparent Program
Waterbury	Central Naugatuck Valley FGP (Current) New Opportunities, Inc.	78	Foster Grandparent Program
Waterbury	New Opportunities Inc. RSVP (Current) New Opportunities, Inc.	180	RSVP
Waterbury	New Opportunities, Inc. Senior Companion Program (Current) New Opportunities, Inc.	90	Senior Companion Program

Note: The city column refers to the location of sponsor organization. Volunteers may be serving in other locations than the city listed.



Nonprofit Subgrantees in Connecticut

Program HQ Location	Nonprofit Subgrantee Name <i>Intermediary</i>	Description
Hartford, CT	AIDS CT (formerly CARC) Corporation for Supportive Housing (2014)	Connecticut AIDS Resource Coalition's project, Connecticut Integrated Healthcare and Housing Neighborhoods, will create a health home outreach model linking primary care, behavioral healthcare and supportive housing.
Hartford, CT	State of Connecticut Institute for Child Success	Connecticut's Office of Early Childhood seeks to expand implementation the Positive Parenting Program (Triple P) across the entire state. To this end, the PFS grant will fund a feasibility study to determine if a large scale implementation of Triple P is likely to prevent problems in early childhood such as maltreatment, and enhance the well-being of children. The full expansion of Triple-P (via a social impact bond and other funding vehicles) will result if the aforementioned feasibility study indicates that the cost savings and benefits to children in Connecticut would be significant. With successful implementation in 13 countries to date, evaluations have shown reduced rates of child abuse and neglect, out-of-home placements, children using the ER, conduct problems among preschoolers, and children with attention problems. The focus on Triple P is innovative because it is one of few, and perhaps the only, program that has shown population-level impacts through rigorous evaluation. ICS will work with the State of Connecticut to complete a PFS feasibility study that will include 1) an account of the experience with Triple P in Connecticut, 2) a cost-benefit analysis of state-wide implementation, 3) a determination of benefits and savings from Triple P, 4) a plan for and cost-out of Triple P scale-up, 5) another plan for the program's administration and implementation, 6) a listing of potential outcomes that may trigger payments, and ways to measure each outcome and, finally, 7) a summary analysis and proposal for implementation.
Hartford, CT	Capital Workforce Partners Jobs for the Future (2015) OYIF	Capital Workforce Partners and the Hartford Opportunity Youth Collaborative are supporting older underserved youth through a full pathway approach including postsecondary/career bridging, technical training, and work experience. They are serving opportunity youth – two-thirds of whom are young men of color – in two pathways comprised of partnerships between youth-serving nonprofit organizations and community colleges. Blue Hills Civic Association and Our Piece of the Pie, in partnership with Asnuntuck, Capital, and Manchester Community Colleges, deliver credit-bearing academic skill development, youth development, and internships in health care and manufacturing. The programs provide career development activities and training in college preparation skills (test taking, time management, math/language remediation, etc.) with an onsite college experience at a local campus to transition youth from successful high school completion to a postsecondary program at one of the community colleges. Because of its expertise in leveraging public funds, 100% commitment of WIOA Youth (public workforce funds) to out-of-school youth, and engagement with employers to assure relevance of skills and credentials, Capital Workforce Partners and the Hartford Opportunity Youth Collaborative are in a strong position to use a collective impact approach to sustain and grow the pathways.



Nonprofit Subgrantees in Connecticut

Program HQ Location	Nonprofit Subgrantee Name <i>Intermediary</i>	Description
New Haven, CT	City of New Haven, CT National Council on Crime and Delinquency	Youth Stat is a school-based intervention program that seeks to reduce justice involvement and improve health and wellness outcomes (e.g., reduce violence, victimization, and gang involvement) among program-involved youth by improving school engagement and academic performance. It is a data-driven intervention model and represents a collaborative that includes the City of New Haven Youth Department, Board of Education, city social services agencies, mental health professionals, and community partners, and parents. Youth Stat identifies youth and connects them to a network of services that are specifically targeted to their individual needs; this can include tutoring and academic support, mentoring, gang intervention, mental health assessment and treatment, and employment matching and placement. Youth Stat uses school system data related to absenteeism, disruptive behavior, and academics to identify youth at high risk of school disengagement and criminal behavior. The youth and their families are introduced to Youth Stat and encouraged to engage in this holistic support program tailored to the needs of each young person. To enable youth participation in Youth Stat and sharing of relevant data among invested stakeholders, each youth participant is required to have parental/guardian consent if younger than 18 or self-consent if age 18 or older. This allows access to information restricted by the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act and the Health Insurance.

Other Programs in Connecticut

Primary City	Program/Project Name Sponsor Organization	Program Type
Bridgeport	University of Bridgeport (Current) Iowa Western Community College	Martin Luther King Day
Bridgeport	University of Bridgeport (Current) Service For Peace	Martin Luther King Day
Hartford	Connecticut Coalition for Environmental Justice (Current) Youth Service America	September 11th National Day of Service and Remembrance
Hartford	State Administrative Grant (Current) Connecticut Commission on Community Service	State Commission Operations Support
Manchester	Manchester Community College (Current) Iowa Western Community College	Martin Luther King Day